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THE OLD ROUTE.

New York to New Orleans by Way of Cairo and the Mississippi River.

OUR CORRESPONDENT'S EXPERIENCE,

Mr. Henry Thompson's Despatch. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22, 1863.

New ORLEAGE, Sopt. 22, 1803.

After an absence of four mouths, your correspondent has again arrived in the beautiful city of New Orleans, this time via Cairo. A description of the trip and the Mississippi from that place to New Orleans may be interesting to the readers of the Herital, especially just at this time, when the mighty river, which has so long boun firmly held by the enemy at various points, thus stop-ping free navigation, is now open its entire length, and

ping free navigation, is now open its ontire length, and will soon be free to the commerce of the world.

To the Union man the various points of military interest will be read with pleasure, but to the rebel with pain, for they speak of victory to the one and disaster to the other. Defeated and despairing, with their country desolated and their homes desorted, the people in rebellion along the Mississisppi river are at length beginning to inquire on what terms their States will be admitted into the Union, and themselves once more become loyal citizens.

taking the five o'clock train on the Hudson River Rail-road, arriving in time to take the eleven o'clock express on the New York Central.

All went well, even the breakfast at Rochester, when

auddenly the "All aboard" rang through the dining hall, and our exit was only equalled by our entrance. Heatily crossing two or three railroad tracks in the

depot, the passengers arrived at the side of a train, and the conductor's cry of "All aboard for the West" was answered by our crowding into the cars. The next instant the exclamation, "Right," was quickly uttered, and away we went.

We had proceeded about thirty miles, landing and tak-ing in a few passengers at various points, when suddenly the whistle blew to put on brakes, the train slackened its the winstie blew to put on Drakes, the trail stacked its speed, and finally stopped. Seeing no station on either side of the road, I stepped upon the platform, and the cause of our stopping was partly explained when I saw twenty five or thirty men at work upon the track ahead twenty five or thirty men at work about the trace and an upon a steep embankment. A large opening of about forty feet in length, with the caving in of the earth at the ends, looked as if some disaster had occurred; and as I followed the conductor and some half a dozen others to the spot I thought of writing a thrilling account of a terrible railroad accident. True, no mangled human rema were there, nor was there any apparance of a wrecked train; but of course they would have been at once removed, or might yet lie at the bottom of that awful chasm, where a whole train might be hidden from sight and I was producing my notebook and pencil, previous to inquiring into the particulars, when, on looking down the fearful precipice, I stepped hastily back, sneaked a glance around me to see if I had been observed, and blushed as I slid my reportorial implements into my side cost pocket; for the bright vision had vanished; that glance disclosed all—a new culvert was being built, and the timbers which supported the immense trains on which the track was kild had been removed, thus causing the earth to cave in at each end, giving the whole an appearance simi

continued its former rapid speed.

ON THE WRONG PALIN—A VIET TO NIAGARA. Half an hour after this adventure I looked at my w Half an hour after this adventure I looked at my watch, and found that the time was already passed when I should have arrived at Buffalo. I was about asking of my neighbor the time that the next train left that city for the West, when, in turning a curve, I awe in the distance a noble suspension bridge. "Strange," I sollioquized, atraining my eyes, "I never noticed that bridge before, and so often as I have been over this road, it before somewhere. But where Not on the Bulland road; for I had only seen two such bridges—one at Wheel-ing, Va., and the other at Ningara Falls. This I know to be one of them; but which, thought I; I cannot be at Wheeling. Hark! that rolling, rumbling, rushing sound xplains it. Niagara Falls, by all that's mysterious.
"Why, how is this?" I inquired of the stout little autocr

of the train, "the gentlemanty confuctor," "I thought I was on the train for Buffalo." "Did you?" he exclaimed, laughing: "you must have taken the wrong train, then. This branches off from Rochester for Niagara Falls." claimed. "Certainly; the Great Western commences here," was the reply. "Well, why did you not tell me hat I was on the wrong train?" was my next question. How did I know," was the answer. "This is a branch train, belonging to the same company, and thousands holding tickets for the West come this route for Buffalo for the purpose of visiting the falls. But where are you going?" "To Cairo," I answered. "Then you are all right; you will only lose twalve hours. Have you ever right; you will only lose twelve hours. Have you ever been to Niagara Falis!" "No, I have not," was my re-ily, "though I have three times crossed this bridge, but never had time to visit the falis." "Well, you will have a chance now; this train runs to within a short distance of them, and you will have two good hours to look around before it leaves for Buffalo, which is enough for anybegoing the state of body. What an unpostical individual, as a romantic young lady would have called my conductorial friend for his last remark, after spending that time exploring the mysteries of the greatest natural wonder of the world, while I thought to myself, as the two hours were rapidly such an expression." Leaving this grand freak of nature to speak for itself—for Niagara's voice alone can tell the wonders of Niagara-I will merely state that I descended the inclined plane for five cents, walked up to save that amount, crossed in a boat to the Canada side, stood on Table Rock, returned to the American side, visited Gost Island, descended the Tower, leading undermeath the falls, when, noticing the huge stones lying looss all around, I glanced upward to see where they came from, and saw immense masses of rock chips or stones similar to those I saw upon the ground hung so loosely along the whole ridge that I halted as if by the word of command, suddenly remembered that I had a watch, and, finding that the time for the starting of the train was fast approaching, returned to the Tower on a double quick, after a heaty look upward to satisfy raysoif that neither stones nor rocks were aware of my intention to beat a hasty retreat, and were not already And now our busy Western cities are passed... Buffalo

On the way between the last two cities, at one of the on the platform, I looked out of the window, and saw two rior brother, whose lips quivered as he helield their in painful to witness; for the sisters advanced a step for up'd, and, paretching forth their arms amploringly, bend their harts and cried about, their waiting being found for some distance. This overcomes the gallant andder a heart, and, no longer attempting to witness the garlent and no longer attempting to witness the kneels, allowed his head to fall upon his hands between his kneels, his frame convajued and trembling like an sapen, while the tears trickled from between his fingers. He was too overcome to allow of his looking back or waving a cheerful farewell, and as the train passed from night 1 saw an old gray faired man whilepiring words of hope and confort to the miserable girls, whice faces were buried in their handkerchiefs. That old man was the softler's

Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati.

THE CROPS, STOCK, MIC.—REPORT OF THE LATE PROST IN THE WESTERN STATES.

The few nights' sharp frost which we had at the North a short time ago has done an immense amount of injury to the corn crop of the Western States.

Both the corn and hay crops are very meagre this year in the States of Ohio and lilinois. But little of the former has been cut, and in many cases the standing corn is not more than from three to four feet in height. frost has been very severe, rendering it useless except for fodder. It is estimated that fully one-third of the corn crop of these States has thus been destroyed. Some knowing old farmers say that this will make but little difference to the producer, as cern will be worth double the price it would have been if the crop had been an abundant one. In some portions of Ohio it is now willing as high as fifty and seventy-five cents per busbel. At Zanesville corn is selling at eighty cents, and in the neighborhood of New Concord, in the counties of Musking.

low as ten, eleven and twelve cents per bushel. A num-ber of the farmers have held thack their crops year by year, refusing to sell at these rates, some even buying of their neighbors, and quite a number a month ago had fifty, sixty, seventy, and a few nearly one hundred, thou-sand bushels on hand. These parties are new selling, and in consequence are reaping a fortune.

Hay is very scarce, and is now selling in the Western

States at twenty and twenty-two dellars per ton. There is not enough hay in Obto, indiana and Northern Ultuois for the stock to substat upon, and sheep in large numbers have been, and still are being, sent to the States of Iowa and Southern Illinois for the purpose of pasturing them upon the prairies during the winter. Wheat has been a power crop in these States than for several years past, while oats cannot even be said to be a fair one.

The cause of this scarcity of the hay and grain crops as the cold and wet weather of the spring, followed by the drought of summer. Tobacco, being planted upon higher ground, has esses with but little injury.

A PAYING CHOP OF TORACCO-SHARP PRACTICE

While speaking of tobacco, I may as well state two facts which are worth mentioning.

A very wealthy farmer named Moses Cherry, residing at Auxville Grove, Kendall county, BL, this spring gard two contrabands eight acres of his land to work on the proceeds and the negroes the other half. The darkeys a year ago were slaves in Virginia. No wonder that while they work they sing "The year of Jubilo am a

leaf tobacco, speculators in that article in Kentucky took The fraud continued some time before it was discovered that the representations were entirely false, and that ac-cording to the constitution of the United States no export

rich dark loam, alone formed by this wonderful process paratively quiet it gradually becomes clearer, and the particles settle to the bottom. I have seen a tumbler of Mississippi water, after standing a short time, become clear as crystal to within an inch of the bottom, but that inch was formed of flue particles of earth which we at the North call mud. Many pre'er drinking this water to Again, unlike other rivers, the Mississtppi would not be navigable if it was a straight channel, as the force of the current would be increased to such an extent that the very rapidly, but appear lower down, on the opposite side, in the shape of a bar, which is sometimes miles to extent. This is caused by the current being carried aba few years this bar becomes high ground, with rich,

stantly changing. At places where boats passed down

there for hours, and sometimes days, before getting off.
There is no doubt but that at one time or another ever portion of the low, flat land has formed the had of this stonce years ago, and, elce erres, plantations that existed new sail has been formed, and in the latter the soil has

by the numerous "out-offs" which are constantly taking place, cometimes thousands and tens of thousands of the Mississippi running between the "cut-off" and the mainland, shortening the distance of the river several miles, and changing entirely the bed of the river by forming a new one, through which the whole force of the that while we were steaming down the river I noticed large logs projecting ten, fifteen and even thirty (ext

sell around, and becomes mainland, over which grows in seed of which, light as a feather, is carried by the wind to every point, and, settling on this fresh soil, at exce takes roet, and in a few years becomes a large tree, ing, when out, the principal fuel for the steamers navi-

bar, which increases rapidly in size, and is time this turns the current and becomes dry land.

When the current strikes any particular point of had nothing that has yet been invented can prevent it from ried down the river by the channel to the opposite bank. The party who lesse this land losse it forever, though new land may afterwards form, while the planter on whose woll it forms is the owner of it. Some plan-tations that I have passed have within the last few years had hendreds of acres added to them, while others have disappeared. As I was taking these very notes we were passing the plantation of Mr. Samuel ties of two thousand screet; now not more than our bundred remain. The rest has been carried away by the washings of the river. A short distance further down I was shown a piece of wooded land which at that time was the bed of the Mississippt.

The most singular case of the apparent removal of land my own observation was at Lakeport cut of, about a Mississippi channel was shortened a few years ago by the current cutting through a neck of land four hundred yards long, thus forming an island. This did not remain an island long, for the old channel filled with new soil, and is now dry. The site of the former bed of the river can still be seen at each end of the cotroff, as it is not yet on a level with the mainland. Two or three more overflows will noon raise it to the same height, when, in a lew years, the cottonwood tree will cover it, leaving so outward sign of the former bed of the Mississippi.

This natural transfer of hind has been made from one souri from Arkaness. The apparent removal of large